BERKELEY HIGH ELEVEN DEFEATS STATE, 2 to 0

SEE "HAESITARE" PAGE FOUR

THE BAY LEAF

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

JUNIOR DANCE FAIRMONT HOTEL FRIDAY NIGHT

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COLLEGE HOLDS FORMAL TEA TODAY

Yellow Jackets Score in Third Quarter to Win

Donnell Steps Over State's End Zone While Punting Berkeley Gets Edge

By HAROLD MARTIN

Berkeley High School is still undefeated, and San Francisco State retains her standing as one of the toughest hurdles to upset by any first class eleven. Those facts were established in the prep school's 2 to 0 victory over the Teachers, Friday, at Ewing Field.

The Yellow Jackets failed to swarm all over State as was their apparent intention; instead they were forced to eke out a lucky two point margin. Berkeley's edge was tallied in the third quarter. Donnell, half-back, was punting out of danger from the Gators' end zone, and in his anxiety to evade onrushing tacklers he stepped off the field, registering an automatic safety. Donnell's right heel was the only part of his shoe to go over the line.

Staters Defend Goal Line

Previous to the scoring play the Staters prevented a Berkeley touchdwon by holding the opposition on their six-inch line. The Yellow Jackets had bucked the ball from State's six-yard stripe in four plays. This was the first and only time Berkeley crossed the twenty-yard marker. A twenty-one yard pass, Vallejo to Dutton, put them in a position to score.

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"All Nations" Get Book Gifts

In a report given by Henry Barsotti, former president of the International Club, at a recent meeting, it was pointed out that the club had received many valuable books They are donated by the Carnegie Foundation.

The books are discussions of present foreign relations. Included are: "England, Its Character and Genius," a book on the condition of England, by Wilhelm Debelius; "France," by Andre Siegfried. There is an abundance of international magazines, from which Social Science students may obtain valuable information on foreign countries, according to Barsotti.

According to plans now under consideration, the club will henceforth hold its meeting alternately at noon and during the evening. This is to give all the club members the opportunity of listening to various important discussions held on problems now confronting the whole world.

In conjunction with this plan the club will hold, once every month, a get-together luncheon of an international nature.

Petey the Pedagogue

SAYS:

State's Second Delta Sigma Sally should surely secure student support.

Smoking Morals 'Boloney' Says Science Teacher

"Boloney, sliced thin!"

That, in brief, is Mr. Carlos Mundt's opinion of the moral problem said to be involved with the question of women smoking.

Mr. Mundt, who teaches physical sciences to State students, sided emphatically with the faction advocating smoking on the campus for girls.

"It's all a matter of opinion," the instructor declared. "It is a question of the same weight as whether a woman should eat asparagus with her fingers or a fork."

Sphinx History Elucidated by Prof. Arnesen

Vague rumors and inquiries have been circulating about the college lately regarding the Sphinx Club, its members, what they do and why.

In the words of Dr. Elias Arnesen, sponsor, the organization is a "stock exchange where the currency is ideas," and where students and faculty members are enabled to participate in the stimulus and challenge of modern thought.

Tells How Club Evolved

But the question arises, "How did such a club evolve?" Upon inquiry, it was revealed that the Sphinx Club is indeed a complex and mysterious product. For, to begin with, it existed as a hiking club for brawny Amazons. Thereafter, it gradually turned into a breakfast discussion club which did not seem particularly successful because of the competitive nature of the two activities—eating and talking simultaneously.

Consequently, it was not much of a surprise when it resolutely became a literary discussion club, in which famous European and American dramatists, novelists, and philosophers were read, studied, and discussed.

However, this stage did not satisfy the growing ambition of the organization, which was to be truly representa- finally emerged into its present state, tive of the college. As a result, it

Decided to Interest Faculty

Another of the important material changes was the decision of the members to enlist the aid and interest of faculty members from various sections of the college other than the English department.

In this way, the members have scheduled a diversified program of lectures and general discussions which range from debates on modernism and humanism to specific addresses on Chinese art, Spanish philosophy, and, of course, the inevitable subject of the economic depression.

In concluding the interview, Dr. Arnesen stated, "It is gratifying to note that the students are taking an active part in the general discussions, so that one feels justified in thinking that the Sphinx Club is becoming more and more representative of the budding intellectual life on the campus."

Helen Munter Recovers

Helen Munter, vice-president of Phi Lambda Chi, is recovering in Mount Zion Hospital from an appendicitis operation. She will be back at State in another week or two.

BUT THE TWAIN DID MEET

COLLEGE CHIEFS GET CARNEGIE AID IN STUDY

President Roberts Invited to Attend Special Session in Sacramento

First steps in a state-wide survey of public education in schools higher than the secondary system will be taken in Sacramento in a three-day conference beginning Monday, October 26 by representatives of all colleges in California and chiefs of the Carnegie Foundation.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State, was yesterday invited to attend the session as a representative of his institution. He immediately accepted the invitation and will leave here Sunday night for the state capital.

Every phase of higher education will be carefully considered by the board of the Carnegie Foundation and a complete report on conditions made to the governor.

Fifty thousand dollars is available for the work in California, $25,000 having been voted by the last State Legislature, and $25,000 having been added by the Carnegie Foundation.

Dr. Henry Suzzallo of the Carnegie organization will be in charge of the survey and will preside at the meetings that will be called from time to time. He will be assisted by a staff of statistical and investigating experts.

Lecture on Books For Children Is Entertaining

Miss Powell's first lecture on children's books and literature, given at the Women's City Club on Tuesday, October 13, met with brilliant success. Among those attending were Miss Fleming, librarian; Miss Barbour, and Miss Allcutt, supervisors of the Kindergarten Training School; Miss Henze, children's librarian; Miss Turner, a former supervisor and now principal of the Presidio Open Air School, and twenty-five students. Another talk will be given on October 27 at 7 p. m. in the Chinese Room.

Tea Garden Is Scene Of Gala Oriental Fete

After almost a week of preparation, the Oriental Club gave its first dinner party at the Grand View Tea Garden, Monday evening, October 12. The affair was the product of the spirited co-operation of the members; all of them forgot their individual countries and worked in terms of the whole Orient. It was perhaps on this account that the affair turned out completely successful. It was a very touching evening, characterized by a program full of pep, joy, hope, and life; it was impressive as an event that would linger long in the memory of those present.

Dress in Native Costume

The president and secretary of the club dressed in their native costumes. Mr. Manuel de Toro, president, wore the so-called "Barong Filipino," thus typifying a common man in the Philippines running for a public office. Miss Frances Hall, the secretary-treasurer, dressed up in her native garment thus vividly picturing to the minds of those Occidentals present the type of a maiden living in the land of Confucius.

The guests of the party were some of the outstanding personalities of the college: Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Du Four, Mrs. Bertha Monroe, the sponsor of the club; Miss Eva Levy, the director of the student activities; Miss Donaldson, the president of the student body; Miss Wood, former student of the college, and Miss Lemon. In one way the dinner itself presented a spectacular drama, because the guests had a terrible fight with their chop-sticks—it was a job for them to use the chop-sticks. The "egg foyung," a native Chinese dish, almost grew cold before they were able to learn how to use chop-sticks by trial and error. Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Du Four, Miss Donaldson, and Miss Lemon, mastered within a short time the use of the chop-sticks as evidenced by their little difficulty. Mrs. Monroe and Miss Levy thinking, perhaps, that they could not learn, dropped them as unconquered enemies.

Speeches Delivered

The evening typified the "Meeting of the West and the East." After the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

CAPITALISM TO BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE TEAM

Federal Production Control to Be Contested With Girls

"Resolved, That in the Passing of a Century, Capitalism Will Be Displaced by Federal Control of Production," is to be the topic for two simultaneous debates between Delta Sigma of San Francisco State, and Girls' High School.

At the High School auditorium, State will have the negative side of the question, represented by Art Carr and Rudolph Rudd. Frederic Burk auditorium will be the setting for the second debate, with Helen Kane and Ruth Lecinski upholding the affirmative side of the topic.

The two girls are experienced debators, having represented Delta Sigma in several oral battles, and Rudd will be remembered as having taken part in the debate at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. earlier in the semester.

In every college of any size, debating is a major activity. San Francisco State has always enthusiastically supported it as such, and a large part of the audience tonight should consist of State students.

Manager Dick Hull announces that a debate has been arranged with the Sacramento Junior College for the night of November 23, on the question: "Resolved, That the Power Plant at Hoover Dam Should Be Owned and Operated by the Federal Government," with Delta Sigma taking the affirmative side. Several other debates are pending, and with colleges such as Stanford and California seeking and accepting meetings with State, it is expected that student support will become even greater than ever.

Seventh Graders Are Library Instructors

"And this is what happens when you touch books with dirty hands," said a seventh grade boy as he pointed to a smudge on the nose of the smallest kitten in Wanda Gag's "Millions of Cats." A group of eager-eyed second graders whom he was addressing listened attentively from their chairs in the Frederic Burk Library.

Talks of this sort are given at frequent intervals in the children's library by the members of the low seventh grade of the training school. The youngsters of this class prepare speeches on many of the problems that they find in their library. The young instructors give lessons on such subjects as the care of books, handling books with soiled hands, and conduct in the library. Members of the kindergarten, and the first and second grades comprise the audience for the lectures.

Other phases of library service have also been taken over by this same group of grammar grade children.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

COX CHOOSES TEAM

Coach Dave Cox, grid mentor of State, held a "skull practice" yesterday in Room 117 at 12:30 to select eligible men for the trip to Eureka Friday, when State meets the Arcata eleven.

NOON DANCE TOMORROW

A noonday dance is scheduled for tomorrow, Thursday, October 22, in the college gym.

CASSADY IS NEW DEBATE COACH

At a meeting of the English Department, E. E. Cassady, new instructor in English, was designated to coach State's debaters. The appointment was made by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, head of the English Department, after much clamoring on the part of the Delta Sigma membership.

Student Body to Sponsor Tea at Fairmont Hotel

Inhabited Apples Are No Attraction 'Polisher' Finds

One of our coy collegians sent our prominent English professor, Dr. Garland Ethel, a rosy, red apple with a lacquer finish, accompanied by the following note: "Do you consider this apple polished?" (at least a note to that effect). The ever ready instructor thanked the donor, in class, for his contribution, but regretted to say that he was unable to eat the apple. The generous student had done a fine job of polishing, but he had overlooked the numerous worm holes in the fruit that rendered it rather unappetizing.

Juniors Plan All Day Fete Dance Friday

A continuous round of activity throughout the day, climaxed by an informal dance at night, will comprise Junior Day. The juniors will hold sway at State on Friday, October 23, and Friday night in the Colonial Ballroom of the Hotel St. Francis.

The Junior Day committee, headed by Mae Quick and Elizabeth Poinsette, has made intensive plans. A luncheon for juniors will be held from 12 to 1 o'clock in the Activities Room, and the committee hints that the Hallowe'en theme will be entertainingly employed. Coffee will be served at the luncheon, but the third-year classmen are invited to sign-up on the poster in College Hall for the food they wish to bring.

Guests at the Junior Day luncheon will include President and Mrs. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Du Four, Dean Ward, Dean Cox, Miss Eva Levy, Mr. Frank Ray, and Miss Marion Donaldson.

"Open house" will be held in the Activities Room from 4 until 5:30 o'clock for the juniors; entertainment and bridge will carry the day.

Eve Starcevich and Jane Grant, co-chairmen of the Junior Prom committee, are jubilant over the enthusiasm displayed by both the juniors and the Associated Students. Almost all of the dance bids have been sold, and if approximate attendance is a fair indication, the Junior Prom will be a great success.

The change of the dance from the Italian to the Colonial Ballroom makes possible the sale of more tickets than previous announcements signified.

State Madrigals Will Be First in Local Field

The distinction of having the first group of Madrigal Singers in the city belongs to San Francisco State Teachers' College, according to Miss Eileen McCall, who has succeeded after ten months' effort, in procuring Morley's rare old music from London.

Madrigal singing is without instrumental accompaniment and therefore requires great accuracy of pitch and skill in reading. The effect produced by one melody emphasized against the other is marvelous, and comparable to the work of the well known English Singers.

Miss Muriel Jacobs, Chairman, Plans Gay Function For 4 O'Clock

The Gold Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel will be the scene of the semi-annual Associated Students' Formal Tea today at 4 o'clock. Murial Jacobs, chairman of the affair, and her committee have spent a great deal of time and effort to make the function a memorable one. The members of the hostess committee have been selected by Miss Jacobs from the class and club presidents and prominent students of the college. The student hostesses will be assisted in receiving the guests by members of the Faculty Welfare committee. Mrs. B. Monroe is chairman of this committee.

The guest artists will be Don Thompson and Frederick Bittke. Mr. Thompson is very well known as KPO'S football announcer, and Mr. Bittke, who will sing a number of ballads at the tea, is a baritone soloist on KFRC. The College Orchestra, under the direction of William Knuth, will play several selections during the tea.

Sarah Mason and Edith Schulze have charge of the decorations. The tables will be decorated in autumn flowers. The corsages for the hostesses will also be made of autumn flowers. Eunice Humphries has charge of the hostesses.

The following guests of honor will be present this afternoon: Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Du Four, Mrs. Leslie Burge, Miss Mary Cooney, Don Thompson, Frederick Bittke, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Paden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Miss Pansy Abbot, Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, and Miss Lazelle.

W. A. A. States Dance Program

With the W. A. A. Rhythmical Dance Club in constructive work, plans are being made for a program of good, lively entertainment among the members.

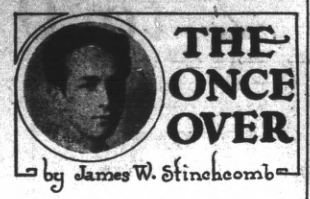
It will be interesting to know that the business meeting of the Dance Club will be in a social form, as tea will be served on this occasion; this will take place once every month in the Activities Room. However, the work-out and the usual practices will be held at the usual time in the gym.

The advanced group in clog-dancing is working on a short program for the Frederic Burk Dance Rally, which will be held soon. Other members of the advanced group are making preparations for the fall semester's big social event, the Candle Light Dinner, in which they hope to put on an original dance program.

Mrs. Ruth Radir, dance supervisor of the club, hopes to sponsor a Dance Drama as the future plans for next semester's work. Such an entertainment has never been undertaken by any dance club in this college before. Mrs. Radir asks all members of the advanced class to hand in original ideas, or some story based on legends.

DAILY REMINDER

October 21—Student Body Tea.
October 22—Glee Club Whiz Bang.
October 23—Junior Day (all day).
October 29—May '32 Luncheon.
October 30—Dec. '31 Party.
October 30—End of Mid-terms.
October 30—Phi Lambda Chi Dance.



THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

CONSIDER the conductors. I mean those fare collectors on the 6, 7, or 17 cars which run along Haight Street. Rarely had my notice of those gentlemen run beyond trying to get them to accept a late transfer. Oh, yes, sometimes I had planned ways of quickly dropping five pennies into the box. But that was all.

RECENTLY I have begun to watch. A safe generalization for the conductors of the Haight Street line is that they wear their uniforms in shameful fashion. Usually this is the case: ill-fitting collar and tie, severely wrinkled trousers, unpolished shoes, and unshaven face. It's fair to cite such defects because all are a matter of time—not money.

JUST the same, some of the local guardians of the nickel are unusual personalities. Step forward please, gentlemen. Now take Number 755 for example. No cleaner, neater, more self-respecting conductor could possibly exist. He is the extreme: trousers sharply creased, shoes shined to a finish, smooth-shaven face, a carefully tied necktie and a white stiff collar! He is always like that—like an officer in the queen's own guard. Speaking of stiff collars—number 839 always wears one too, but the rest of his uniform shows the universal neglect; he'd wear a white stiff collar even if he hadn't shaved for a week. Number 897 stops for most everybody. That makes him unusual. I've seen him stop the car in the middle of the block for a regular passenger or a lady loaded with bundles. If you look deserving, he'll stop. Number 739 is unique. He's as big as Primo Carnera and has a voice to match. When he bellows "Fillmor-r-e," I can see Thor in ill humor. A typical moving picture banker is 743. He's old, gray, business like, dignified, and marked by embonpoint. The most unusual features belong to 763. He has a cold blue eye and whether he smiles or talks or frowns, the expression of his face is the same! His face seems chiseled of stoic matter; it is made by Praxiteles; its muscles are not meant to be moved. Two distinguished conductors remain, whose numbers I have forgotten. The first helps everybody on and off. Young man, old lady, boy, or co-ed will not fall from his platform. The second is called the **Kaiser** by his regular passengers. German accent, large round face, and a handle-bar mustache are his. To me, he comes straight from leading the band on a Bavarian holiday.

So much for the boys in blue. I'll wager you can add to the list.

* * *

FROM the mail box: "Recently you punished two guilty faculty members by publishing reference to their bad manners during assembly. One is so smarting under the lash of your whip that she makes direct reply. She had thought that her part of that ill-timed conversation was but the Biblical **yea yea** and **nay nay**. But there seems to be convincing evidence that her enthusiasm carried her further. Her colleague, less abashed by your criticism, cheerily explains the misdemeanor thus: 'The rare quality of the entertainment roused in us animation which transcended the passive immobility of the less responsive listeners.' However, in contrition, we bow to the outraged journalist and to his public!" —Mary L. Kleinecke.

I BOW in return to the ladies who are so **easily** animated while the poor public sits passive.

* * *

A LITTLE bird told me (and possibly you): Our native Chaldean friend was accepted more as a novelty than as a lecturer last week.

Graders Send Telegrams

Interest in world happenings has resulted in a telegraph office being established by members of the high sixth grade at the Frederic Burk Training School. The sets are capable of receiving and sending telegrams from rooms 215 and 216 at present.

AT WARFIELD

State Students Present Skit On Warfield Theatre Stage

In order to further the publicity campaign recently inaugurated at San Francisco State, Jimmy Stinchcomb, president of the Men's Club, and Dick Hull, Delta Sigma manager, presented a short but humorous skit in the Warfield Theatre. Interspersed with snappy street patter and gags, their act included a few witty remarks and popular songs.

After being introduced by Rube Wolf, master of ceremonies, the two amused the patrons with some subtle humor. Rendering "My Gal Sal," and several other numbers, this pair closed their skit, affording a certain amount of pleasure even to Wolf.

Former State students have been seen on local stages before, and according to Stinchcomb the pair have been asked to return to the Warfield in the near future. It is anticipated that at some assembly or rally they will display their wares.

Tea Garden Is Scene of Gala Oriental Fete

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

dinner speeches were delivered. The president of the club emphasized the fact that if world civilization is ever to exist, the West and the East must work on a common purpose and interest. Dr. Roberts, on the other hand, dealt very briefly on the significance of the Oriental Club: the club is not only of service to the Oriental students, but also to the college itself. It enables the college to know more, and in an easy way, about the present students and those that are yet coming in. He said that the Oriental students came to the college on a "give and take" process; the college aspires to give them the best it can and expects from them something in return. The sponsor of the club, Mrs. Monroe, expressed a healthy hope for the realization of world co-operation. She described the Japanese as a people easily adaptable to any environment, the Koreans as a people fighting for dignity, the Chinese as a people long trained in ethics, and the Filipinos as brave, daring, and courageous; "they are more or less internationalists," she said. The evening was closed by Dean Du Four, the adviser of the club. He said that the occasion brought him nearer the Orientals than ever before in his life's experience. Before disbanding, the party, under the direction of Miss Levy, sang the college song and "Auld Lang Syne."

Frederic Burk P. T. A. to Aid Needy Families Here

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Frederic Burk Training School has instituted a philanthropic organization. During the coming year it plans to give clothing to needy children. Also during the Thanksgiving holidays it will send baskets of food to families which otherwise would have to forego Thanksgiving dinner.

The P. T. A. is working hard to accomplish this task. By giving parties in the future it hopes to raise the necessary funds. It has its own sewing circle in the Frederic Burk School, where it will make clothes for children.

State Faculty To Attend Meet At Los Angeles

Accreditation standards for institutions which may apply for authorization to train teachers, and the problem of revision of credential regulations will be taken up in Los Angeles November 6, when a three-day teacher training conference will be held under the direction of Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction.

Eight members of the San Francisco State Teachers' faculty will be represented at the conference, headed by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president. Others who will attend are Miss Alice Allcutt, Miss Cecilia Anderson, Mrs. Evangeline Spozio, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Lillian Talbert, S. L. Brown and Miss Marion Barbour.

The coming meeting will go further into the credential question for teacher training institutions in California.

Advisory Group Has Tea

Tea was served to the faculty and the 3 o'clock division of the Advisory Group by the other section of the group Thursday, October 8.

The entertainment consisted of a reading by Elizabeth Luttgen, a song by Lillian Yandle, and a piano selection by Lucille Gillick.

Men To Map State Constitution

PRESS CLUB HAS DRASTIC CHANGE IN NEW POLICY

Aim of Publications Group Is To Aid Materially in Producing The Bay Leaf

At a Press Club meeting held last Wednesday it was decided that at the next meeting, which will be held October 28, a new Press Club would be organized and the old one cast into the refuse heap. This drastic action was found to be necessary because of the lack of support on the part of the membership and the apparent lack of interest on the part of the journalism students.

Until the present time the membership of this organization has consisted of any member of the student body who has been connected or associated with the journalistic work of the college. However, because of the need of a more compact organization, all past members are now to consider themselves in the position of applicants for membership in the new club, which will be formed at the next meeting.

The charter members of the new club will be composed of the members who appear at the next meeting and anyone who seeks later membership must place an application and be voted upon before coming into the club.

There is no question but what the methods used in the selection of the future members will be very rigorous since it is rumored that the membership of the new organization will be limited to a small number which will not be exceeded for any reason whatsoever.

The proposed purpose of the new Press Club will be to secure the co-operation of the staff members of **The Bay Leaf** and the production of a better college publication, and this can only be accomplished by the development of a working central unit such as is now being formed.

Frederic Burk School Has Large Orchestra

Ah, the perfect school orchestra has at last been discovered. This orchestra consists of sixty-two players, yet one never hears complaints from students that it is impossible to study, or from teachers that it is too noisy to conduct a class.

This eighth wonder is to be found calmly sitting on a table in the library of the Frederic Burk School—each little pasteboard player all ready to play his paper instrument when the conductor gives the signal.

"Poor Nut" Proves Success at Community Play House Here

"The Poor Nut" presented by the College Theatre in the Community Playhouse Friday evening was a decided success.

Directed by Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, the players entertained the audience with a skillful presentation of a timid college boy's rise over his so-called "inferiority complex."

The play contained many laughs, and the touch of pathos balanced the comedy.

The part of Colonel Small was given to Fred Wahl Thursday before the play because of an unavoidable absence of the person who was to have taken the part.

The cast included: Misses Novelle Berling, Marie Kohnke, Hazel Griffiths, Florence Moran and Clementime De Valley; Messrs. Emory Cretser, Kirk Truman, Claude Orwan, Joseph Halligan, Frederick Masson, Albert Danielson, Claire Montgomery, Allen Howard, George Burnley, Arnold McGlinn and Dudley Lawn.

The musical program was under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall. The orchestra played selections from "The Student Prince" by Romberg; "College Life," and also "Campus Medley," both by Henrichs; anad Victor Herbert Favorites by Herbert-Sanford, and "Lights Out" by McCoy.

Band Scores at Football Rally

A short football pep rally was held Thursday, October 15, in the college gymnasium at 12 o'clock. The game discussed was **State versus Berkeley High School.**

Bob Peterson, yell-leader, officially opened the rally, and with the aid of Dick Curtis several new yells were tried. After a few trials they got well under way.

The first brief pep talk was given by Ashford Samson, who was acting captain in last Friday's game.

Marian Donaldson, president of the Associated Students, was the second speaker. She stressed the fact that State's treasury is extremely low and that a large attendance would help defray expenses.

Dick Curtis stated, "Only a small loyal group does all the rooting. We want everyone to give his support in the yells." He also said that fight constitutes 60 per cent of a football game and good yelling will produce this.

Music was furnished by State's newly organized band, which has spent much time and effort practicing for football games. These selections were the highlight of the affair. The rally terminated in a dance for those that wished to remain.

Publication Rules Made

Miss Ciwa Griffiths, chairman of the Publications Board of Control, announces that a set of rules has been drafted to govern the activities of **The Bay Leaf** and **The Franciscan.**

The board, which has taken the place of the Annual Board of Directors, and **The Bay Leaf** Board of Control, took the action to promote greater efficiency within the personnel of the publications.

Miss Cecilia Anderson, and Miss Grace Carter, who formerly sponsored **The Bay Leaf** and **The Franciscan,** assumed the sponsorship of the new body recently.

Frat Proposal Rejected Here

Extremely important discussions were held at the tenth meeting of the Executive Board on October 12. The most vital was that about the organization of fraternities at State. Miss Thelma Rees, Secretary of the Board, received a letter from Jack Thomas of Phi Sigma Chi at San Jose State T. C. asking us if we cared to organize one and offering his help. This was disapproved of, however, as it does not seem there are yet enough boys in attendance here. They must unite more firmly in other ways first and later on may consider such a proposal.

It was noted, much to their sorrow, that the attendance at the last game was quite poor. No one can expect a team to function properly without an organized rooting section. The suggestion was made that a Rally Dance be held in the gym and the matter be handed over to the Rally Committee.

During the old business, the debating budgets for Delta Sigma in complete form were read. Discussion followed concerning the paying of traveling expenses and janitor service. It was voted on and passed unanimously in favor of the club.

Amsden O. K.'s Smoking

Mr. Amsden doesn't care whether or not women smoke. Having been to Stanford where women smoke, he is used to smoking.

"If they like to smoke," he said, "it doesn't bother me a bit. One way or the other. I'm not opposed to smoking."

"Is she out for athletics?"
"No; athletes."

CLUB WILL MEET TO OUTLINE NEW HELPFUL POLICY

Committee to Co-operate With Student Body Officers in Service Way

Next Friday, October 16, the Associated Men Students of San Francisco State will hold their second meeting of this semester under the leadership of James Stinchcomb, their new president. The elective officers have drafted a proposed constitution to be accepted or rejected by the organization as a whole. The outstanding advantage of having the elective officers draw up this new constitution is that much time was saved by the club in not having to appoint a constitution committee.

There are many features to this new charter. The president will be solely responsible for the policy of the club; the president, the vice-president and the secretary shall form an advisory cabinet which will help to determine the procedure of the organization.

Another of the new policies to be voted upon shall be the organization of an unusual committee which will be known as a "Revolving Committee." This committee will work hand in hand with the student body officials in doing tasks of service for State. As the name implies, after each committee performs a service act for this college it will be immediately displaced by another committee to take the place of the old, thus giving each student a chance to accomplish something worthwhile for our institution and doing away with the problem of having the same students do all the work in the organization.

Tentative plans are now under way to have a luncheon at which all the men profs will be asked to join with the men students in the spirit of simple good fellowship, thus cementing relations between the students and their instructors.

This club is to benefit the male students only insofar as they are a part of the associated student body.

Chico State is having a $30,000 brick addition built to their auditorium.

Shirking Members Ousted By Student Affairs Committee

Although their names were not divulged, it was learned today that two students have been dismissed from the Student Affairs Committee. Unexcused absences from three consecutive meetings were given as the reason for asking the withdrawal of these students, according to Margaret Lemon, Student Affairs chairman.

Two new members will now be appointed by Marion Donaldson.

"The two students dismissed do not realize the importance of their appointment to the Student Affairs Committee," said Miss Lemon. "The committee is one of the most, if not the most important, groups in the college. It is also one of the few organizations in which students and faculty members have an equal voice."

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STATE

FOOTBALL RALLY HELD FOR GAME WITH BERKELEY

Thirty-Piece Band Renders Stirring Marches With Little Difficulty

Inspired by State's pep band under the direction of Gene Minzenmayer, State's student body rallied last Thursday preceding the game with Berkeley High. This new aggregation, the pep band, consisting of over thirty pieces, is one of the new by-products of State's music department and it established a good reputation for itself by rendering difficult marches with utmost ease before the student body.

Following two numbers by the band, Yell-Leaders Bob Peterson and Dick Curtis formally opened the rally by explaining to the assemblage the purpose of State's new yells, which were distributed in printed forms. Under their capable leadership the entire student body then made the gymnasium re-echo with a new kick-off yell, a product of the combined efforts of both yell-leaders. This was followed by another selection by the band, after which Ashford Sampson, acting captain for Friday's fray, gave a short pep-talk on the importance of having a strong rooting section at our weekly encounters with other schools.

The importance of organized yelling was strongly stressed by Bob Peterson giving the player's view on the subject. Al Brown, Athletic Manager, was then called upon to give a report on the athletic ticket sales for the year. He urged all students to get behind the teams by buying their athletic cards as soon as possible. The money is much needed to send the football team to Eureka next week.

Bob Peterson then introduced a new yell entitled the "FIGHT YELL," and assisted by Dick Curtis led the rooters in an inspiring session of yells for the remainder of the noon hour.

YELLOW JACKETS WIN FROM STATE IN CLOSE GAME

State's Scoring Threat Comes In Second Quarter; Ed Saadallah Stars

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The main reason for the highly touted Berkeley offense failing to click was due to a 140-pound stick of dynamite, Ed Saadallah. He was responsible for more than half of State's tackles and was particularly outstanding in upsetting Berkeley's safety man, Cornell, on punt returns. The Yellow Jackets were able to bring forward only one kick in seven tries, and that one was good for only five yards.

Donnell's Punting Good

Donnell kept the Berkeleyites away from State's goal with a wonderful exhibition of consistent punting, and had it not been for the unlucky incident that spelled defeat for the Teachers he would have been the Gators' offensive hero. He averaged thirty-five yards in seven kicks, every one of which was nearly as high as it was long. Cornell and Luce, Berkeley punters, averaged thirty-six yards in eight spirals.

State's offense was rather weak although they did manage to outgain Berkeley 89 yards to 82. The Gators only scoring threat came in the second quarter when Kaufman passed to Goldman, placing the pigskin on Berkeley's eighteen-yard line. The half time gun prevented a possible score.

Even Battle Throughout

The teams were evenly matched in every department. Berkeley had a slight edge in first downs, the count being five to four. State gained the most yards from passes, completing three tosses which were good for forty-four yards, while the Yellow Jackets connected on two occasions to gain a total of nineteen steps. Neither eleven displayed any deception in their passing.

Besides Saadallah, Rudd, Goldman, Nickerson, and Petersen stood out in the line for State. Backfield honors went to Kaufman and Nolan. Vallejo, Kirkman, Ransome, Gore, and Nordstrom were the stars for Berkeley.

The line-ups follow:

State	Pos.	Berkeley
Goldman	L. E. R.	Dutton
Woodworth	L. T. R.	Busby
Drysdale	L. G. R.	Nordstrom
Rudd	C.	Rogers
Saadallah	R. G. L.	Schoenfield
Samson	R. T. L.	Dennis
Nickerson	R. E. L.	Ransome
Bragg	Q.	Lelane
Donnell	R. H. L.	Luce
Kaufman	L. H. R.	Cornell
Nolan	?	Perry

Substitutions: State — Parker for Bragg, Petersen for Woodworth, Krieger for Nolan, Furst for Drysdale, Christensen for Donnell, Woodworth for Rudd, Alderman for Kaufman, Rudd for Woodworth, and Drysdale for Furst.

Berkeley—Gore for Perry, Kirkman for Lelane, Vallejo for Luce, Rogers for Morrison, Ransome for Dutton, Perry for Gore, and Morrison for Vallejo.

GOLF TIPS

Probably the most difficult golf shot to master is the pitch to the green that stays there. Accuracy, not distance, is the object of these shots. Therefore, in choosing a club you should have some idea of the maximum distance obtainable from each iron, according to your OWN game. In other words, never try to add another five yards by swinging harder; use a longer iron instead.

The purpose of the lofted face on an iron is to raise the ball and cause it to spin backwards. In order to make this possible you must cut under the ball. The point of contact should be below the center of the ball just as the club is about an inch from the lowest point of the arc. The club continues down and through, taking turf.

The follow through of the iron should be fairly low, allowing the ball to slide on the face. Keeping the back of the left hand and the palm of the right hand facing inward will help on the follow through, also a vertical swing.

COX'S GRIDDERS TO GO 300 MILES TO ARCATA GAME

Nickerson and Goldman Will Hold End Positions in Difficult Contest

A squad of twenty-three men led by Coach Dave Cox will start the long three hundred mile journey to Eureka Friday to meet the strong Humboldt State College eleven.

The Humboldt gridders met their first setback of the season when they dropped a close 9 to 7 decision to Oregon Normal at Ashland last Saturday. Though the Humboldt aggregation almost doubled the Oregon yardage, and made 17 first downs to their opponents four, they were not able to turn their advantage into points.

Cox's army should be in fine condition by game time. At ends the hard-working State mentor will have Goldman and Nickerson, with Durkee and Traeger as reserves. Sampson and Petersen will be at tackles. Moco Woodworth, a center, can also fill in at tackle, as can Saadallah, the first string guard. If Saadallah plays tackle, Cox will probably use Drysdale and Furst in the guard positions. Rudd is the present choice to start at center, though Woodworth or Howard Petersen may replace him.

The starting backfield will probably be Parker, quarterback; Donnell and Kaufman, halves, and Nolan, fullback. Either Bell or Christenson might start in place of Parker at quarterback. Outstanding reserve halves include Kretser and Bragg. Ted Krieger will go in at fullback if Nolan is taken out of the game.

Yardstick

	B. H. S.	State
Total yards gained	82	89
First downs	5	4
Passes attempted	5	10
Passes completed	2	3
Passes incomplete	2	5
Passes had intercepted	1	2
Yardage from passes	19	44
Number of kickoffs	2	1
Average length returns	11	15
Number of punts	8	7
Average length punts	36	35
Penalties against	1	3
Yards lost from penalties	5	15
Lost ball on downs	1	1
Fumbles	0	0

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

Berkeley

	Times carried ball	Yds. gained adv.	Times fail. gain	Yds. lost	Ave. yds. a play
Perry	7	30	2	0	4.3
Lelane	2	6	0	0	3.0
Cornell	4	10	0	0	2.5
Gore	7	19	3	3	2.2
Luce	4	7	1	4	0.8
Kirkman	3	3	2	5	0.0
Vallejo	4	3	2	3	0.0
Total	31	78	10	15	2.0

State

Nolan	12	28	6	2	2.1
Kaufman	7	27	5	13	2.0
Donnell	5	10	1	8	0.4
Christensen	2	3	1	0	1.5
Total	26	68	13	23	1.7

Sport Flashes From Outside Football World

California's victory over Washington last Saturday was all that was needed to make the Bears a real threat against the U. S. C. Trojans in their contest across the bay this week-end. Nearly 70,000 people are expected to watch Bill Ingram's fighting eleven oppose a superior offense.

A greatly improved Gonzaga team will meet the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's, Sunday at Kezar Stadium.

Notre Dame used five teams, fifty-seven players, in defeating Drake University, 63 to 0, last Saturday.

George Wall, Tackle, Lost To State Football Squad

State's hopes for victory in future games received a severe jolt when it was learned that George Wall, husky tackle, would be lost to the team for the rest of the season. Wall suffered an infected finger in early season; the finger did not readily respond to medical treatment and handicapped him in the games with Sacred Heart, Marin Junior College and Galileo High. Last week Wall reported to Coach Cox that he would have to give football up for the rest of the season on advice from the doctor. Wall was one of Coach Cox's mainstays on the line, alternating with Sampson at right tackle.

Etiquette of Golf

No player should play from the tee until the party in front have played their second stroke and are out of range, nor play up to the putting-green till the party in front have holed out and moved away.

Back to the palmy days say the girls of State as they blossom forth in their new chapeaux a la Robin Hood, Empress Eugenie and the derbies of the gay nineties.

Physiology Teacher: Johnny, can you give a familiar example of the human body as it adapts itself to changed conditions?

Johnny: Aunt Jane gained fifty pounds in a year and her skin never cracked.

JONES CONTINUES TO HOLD LEAD IN TOURNAMENT

Tennis Stars Sweep Into the Ninth Week of Competition; Allee in Second Place

Don Jones retained his No. 1 position in the men's tennis tournament when he smashed out a spectacular 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Ray Allee Friday. Allee, hard-hitting second place man, earned the right to challenge Jones by defeating Harry Marks in a terrific struggle.

Spectators on the State courts have seen very few more stirring rallies than Jones staged in overcoming Allee's lead in the second set of their match. His comeback was all the more remarkable in the light of the fact that Allee was playing his best game. In the first few games Jones, unable to find the court with his cannonball service and speedy drives, was helpless before the barrage of shots off Allee's inspired racquet.

Jones Displays Gameness

However, the tall red-haired youth refused to be shaken and his gameness was rewarded. He hit his stride at the middle of the first set, and if you have ever seen Jones in full swing, when his dynamite shots are splattering the chalklines, then you know how helpless Allee was.

Allee's match with Marks proved to be a real test for the big fellow. After winning the first set 6-2, Ray was forced to play his best tennis to take the second, 7-5. Allee handled Marks' chops and slices with ease. He also nullified another of his chief weapons, a cross court volley, by scintillating work at the net.

Del Hopton, a former star on the Sacramento Junior College tennis squad, raised himself up to third place by defeating Marks. Three former defeats at the hands of Marks failed to discourage Del, and he displayed the best form this year, winning 6-3, 7-5.

Ted Clack advanced another notch toward the top by taking Harry Baxter into camp. The only other advancement during the week was made by Lloyd Johnson, who moved into twelfth place when Al Budgen defaulted.

SPORTS

P. E. PROVISIONS NAMED FOR MORE GYM ACTIVITIES

Twelve Restrictions Stated in Use of Women's Gym for Special Events

Dance, drink, eat and be merry—with restrictions. The restrictions in this case pertain to the recent ultimatum of the Physical Education department and endorsed by the Student Affairs Committee through Margaret Lemon, chairman, in regard to holding affairs in the gymnasium.

The new rules provide for the following:

The Departments of Physical Education for Men and Women are very glad to have the Associated Students use the physical education plant for its activities.

HOOP SCHEDULE

A tentative list of 18 games has been arranged for State's varsity basketball team. Games have been drawn up with the following teams:

Santa Rosa J. C., Marin J. C., San Mateo J. C., San Jose State, Chico State, Modesto J. C., Stockton Ramblers, College of Pacific, Southern Oregon Normal, Salinas J. C., Stanford Frosh, St. Mary's Varsity, Menlo J. C., Fresno State, California Poly, San Luis Obispo, Occidental, Santa Barbara State.

Practice for both varsity and 30's teams started Monday.

The University of Paris has added a new course to its curricula. It's a course on the Appreciation of Rare Wines and Other Liquors.

ST. MARY'S STARS TO BE AT BLOCK SOCIETY'S MEET

Dick Boyle, Bill Fischer and "Woody" Peebles Will Be the Guests of Honor

Tomorrow at 12 o'clock the Block S Society will hold a luncheon for its members in the faculty room of the cafeteria.

Several noted men have been invited to speak at the meeting. The guests of honor will be Bill Fischer, St. Mary's guard and leading candidate on the Pacific Coast for all-Amercian honors; "Woody" Peebles, former Moragan center and at present the Gael Freshmen's coach; Dick Boyle, an all-American quarterback, who is at present attending State; Dr. Alexander Roberts, Dean Clarence Du Four, and Dean David Cox, coach.

Lewis Du Four, president of the block wearers, announced that luncheons will be held once a month. At each of these meetings a well known athletic authority will be invited to address the group.

At the last meeting of the society the members discussed the suggested change in the size and shape of the blocks. A vote found all of the members in favor of the proposal. Harry Marks, head of the committee to secure the report for a change, announced that he will have something more definite to report in the next few days.

The Sagebrush, student publication at the University of Nebraska, runs a column entitled, "Advice to the Lovelorn." Here's a golden opportunity for some aspiring reporter on this sheet to start such a column and increase circulation.

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EDITORIALS

HAESITARE

The Latin word, "haesitare," is a predecessor of our own English word "hesitate." Yes, of course, you say, but what about it? Read on.

State as an institution is composed of many institutions. All of these units are new. They're just beginning. State is an infant in every respect. Maybe you question that. Look: First, in sheer attendance we're just beginning to cut a national figure—twenty-fifth in the nation; noticeable male attendance is a new idea only three semesters old. That means that every basically male organization is new—football, basketball, track, swimming, Men's Club, Block S Club, rooting sections, noon dances, genuine bonfire rallies, pep rallies. You complete that list. Intercollegiate debating is only a year and a half old. Now, we have an Oriental Club, a French Club, and an "Annual Franciscan" which first took national prominence only three years ago. Very new is the Students' Advisory Council, the Tumbling Club, the Biological Science Club, the Riding Club, the Madrigal Singers—but surely you see that the very vitals of our college are in the first stages of growth.

That first stage of growth is the most important. Either you're in something now or you're not. You're on a team or in a club doing your share, or you're outside thinking about it. Remember—during this early stage of State's growth, during this period when things are still new and calling for foundational help, you are needed. Indifference to any phase of life here is harmful. But, if you continue to stay outside, the time is coming when you won't be begged for support.

To get back to our word "hesitate." Forget the Latin; that was to get you started reading. Think of this: He who hesitates is lost. Trite, you say? Maybe, but it's still the truth. Here's the moral: The formulative, tender years of our college are quickly falling to history; we are new today, but we will not be tomorrow; get in on the ground floor; find your place while you're needed; don't wait, don't hesitate until you're lost thinking about what you might have done for your college.

Join a team or belong to a club or write a song or get into a play, NOW. Your services are sought and you can find fame easily now. It won't be so easy later on.

—The Acting Editor.

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL

Students have been regularly complaining about losing books, gymnasium outfits, binders, purses, laboratory materials, and sundry articles. The frequency of these cases precludes any possible accident. Some of these cases have been found to be the result of carelessness but the majority have been of the type that should not be referred to in a college publication. The condition has reached the stage where mention of it must be made. There have been too many valuable books "lost" without anyone knowing anything about them.

Students who find these "misplaced" articles should know where to deposit them. Percy and Mrs. Marples have in their possession numerous articles turned in by honest students. The temptation presents itself when finding these articles surreptitiously to acquire them and save them for future courses.

Remember, fellow students, that some of these articles are the results of hard work by other students and to take possession of them is the lowest thing expected of anybody, much less State students.

Students, faculty, let's co-operate in this drive for lost articles. Let's have less of this insidious habit!

DELTA SIGMA

State has at present on its campus an embryo organization which is trying to put State on the map by participating with other colleges in debating. Up to the present time no interest has been shown by Staters in this field. Support has been given our football teams; our track and swimming teams have drawn large assemblages. But, you have left debating to get along as best it may! The debaters are spending just as much time in preparation as our gridders or track men are.

Delta Sigma is the name of this organization, and it is at present sponsoring a debate with Girls' High School to start the season. Any student who knows what debating is, needs no introduction to this art.

TO POSTER DEFACERS

The childish habit some of our students have of defacing the work of art announcing coming events has been brought to our attention. Have you students no pride, no respect, no feeling whatever toward the sentiments of the designers? Are you going to behave like morons who have nothing else to do but go around marking up things for their own and their friends' amusement; or are you going to refrain from this bad habit and behave like normal human beings who are being educated in one of California's major institutions? What a fine showing you students are making to those who may visit this college and thus judge us all by your misdeeds. This wanton habit must be curbed! Our standards must be maintained if we are to become a respected college!

T.N.T.

Tertie—Your Assistance

Dear T. N. T.:

Nevertheless you have not answered any of my questions. Your so-called answer was just dodging the issue and not cleverly enough to blind the people that read both effusions. If you want to keep your enviable position with a lot of people in this college you had better come out in the open and stand by your guns. Come on Tertium, old dear (yes, I have my moments), and say what you mean.

E. A. N.

Student Affairs Attention

Dear T. N. T.:

Can't something be done to remedy the chaotic conditions in the library? At least, last year, one had an even chance to get a reserved book—but not this year. Oh, no! If you happen to have a four o'clock class then you're just out of luck. People start lining up at 3:30, and that ends the deal.

Reserving books in advance as we did last semester certainly was ideal in comparison to the present system. It would be a good idea if the library fees were raised next semester, and more books purchased with the extra funds. The student body is growing much too rapidly for the rest of the school. Would that some good soul could provide a remedy.

—BOOKISH.

More About Noise in Room 117

Dear Student Objecting to Music in Room 117:

You are a person after my own heart. I wish there were more like you who wish "to study and concentrate," so that the music and tap dancing over the library annoy you. I assure you that it bothers the library staff, who have to endure it all day long, much more than it can possibly annoy students who perhaps use the library two or three hours a day. I have talked with Mr. Knuth and with Miss Vance about it, frequently, as they will testify; but I am assured that as long as rooms are so scarce there is positively nothing that can be done about it. But don't be discouraged. Keep on fussing and so shall I. That's the way to get something done about it.

Yours sympathetically,
RUTH FLEMING, Librarian.

T. N. T. Says—

Well, men, it looks like we made a mistake in coming to State, at least we shouldn't have come in such large numbers; because what will happen if we all want to enter the little "sanctuary" downstairs at the same time? Yes, you're right "It would be just too bad"—some of us would have to stay outside. But if it was necessary for a large number of us to enter there at one time, what would we do? We couldn't go over to Anderson Hall because the accommodations are inadequate there. And besides only a few of us know where to go at Anderson Hall, anyway—Yes, your guess is as good as mine, but I believe you may use the Faculty Men's Rest Room when it is necessary.

Since we have mentioned the Faculty Men's Rest Room, why couldn't some new sign such as Men's Rest Room be placed over the doors? It would save me the trouble of being embarrassed by having to write an article of this sort and it would probably save some of the men students a great many unnecessary footsteps.

In plain outright English I'm asking for better accommodations for men students at State.

Sincerely,
—T. N. T.

P. S.—Oh, yes, Kleen Kollege Advokote; TNT is masculine, but thanks a lot for your T. N. T.; we need that kind.

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Get Busy *Now*

Tertium Quid

He, she, or it wanted to know: 1. What Tertium meant by advocating the departure of any students from the college; 2. If Tertium knew that a lot of people wished Tertium Quid's crowd would pull up stakes; 3. Why we had to have this insulting column anyhow? (or words to that effect.) Of course these questions were well decorated by the use of enormous words—**criteria** for instance, which was ambiguous to say the least! The word means **standard**, but in the specific sentence **standard** wouldn't work. Besides **criteria** sounds much more grownup.

Answering Question One: If people are not satisfied where they are, and their remaining here makes them miserable as well as everyone who has to listen to their tales of woe, isn't it the most logical thing to assume that everyone concerned would be much happier if "les miserables" departed for some other clime? (My personal suggestion would be to a warmer one.)

Answering Question Two: Sure; no doubt a lot of people would like to see most of that crowd go bye-bye! But we're not going! We like it here and we intend to stay; so what are you going to do about it besides pulling down your hair and having a good cry? And who could you find fault with who would even be willing to be annoyed at anything so trivial?

Answering Question Three: This column is **not** the work of an opinionated person! Do you understand English or should I speak French? The Tertium Quid column was thought necessary by greater minds than yours, Gunga Din!

If your questions are not answered now, alas I must give up and turn my thoughts toward something more important! By the way, are you of English extraction?

Now look here, E. A. N., whoever you are, if you have constructive criticism or anything consequential to rave about, go ahead! If not, don't try to broadcast your smallness by writing in that Tertium Quid dodges any issues (by the way, what do you mean by **"effusions,"** particularly in this case, and how are people blinded by both of them?)

Do you really think my position is enviable? I'm glad somebody does, even if it is only you. And where do you get this "a lot of people" stuff?

* * *

I really couldn't resist answering this T. N. T. though it was against my better judgment, for the publication staff is of the opinion that it is simply a waste of time. However, I choose to sacrifice a possible masterpiece on "Destruction of Property" in order that I might use you and your talk as a good example of what I've been harping about. So go ahead and use all the big words you wish. Children very often do that, but as they grow up they usually have the sense to realize that the shorter ones are much stronger and to the point.

Yes, as you say, you have your moments. This is evidentally one of your more insane ones. I hope you don't take this too much to heart because I really don't want to make a fool of you—nature seems to have saved me the trouble. So clap your hands gaily, grab your sand shovel, and learn how to play with the other children.

As usual,
—TERTIUM QUID.

P. S.—I absolutely refuse to waste further time or thought on any more childish junk.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

We wonder how many of the alumni know the impressions they left with their friends at the old alma mater? For instance, does Anna Johanson, former W. A. A. president, know that State students believe that she is blonde and a first class whistler? Or does Leona Rose know that she is described as a slim brunette, quiet, and a good worker, who came clear from Modesto to graduate from State.

* * *

It seems that State students are trying to break down the depression by getting married. The editor reached this conclusion when he found that Helen Francis King is no longer Miss King and Minerva Wright changed her name to Mrs. Matthews on August 15 after which she moved to Sausalito. We wonder if they have found that two can live as cheaply as one and if they have we'd like to know—because we might be interested also.

Blackboard tests for Penmanship will be given Tuesday and Thursday, October 27 and 29. Those who have passed the written test must take the blackboard test on one of those two days or fail by default.

Those people who graduate in December, 1931, should be sure to file eight copies of their photographs in the office of the college. These pictures are to be used for placement purposes. Individual notices have been sent to each graduate containing information as to where the pictures can be taken. The last day for filing the pictures will be November 6.

JOKE

Instructor: That is the second time you looked at Mr. Larson's examination paper.

Frosh: I know it. He doesn't write very plain.

Thoughts While Strolling

By ART CARR

And when the dust had cleared away, lo and behold, Berkeley had snatched a miserable yet official two points from dear old Alma Mammy, when Donnell, a lad who certainly deserves credit for his stellar playing, stepped out of the end zone last Friday. In baseball they call such a play an "unearned victory." However, a poor loser is a mucker, so that's all of that.

Things I just found out but you knew all the time: There is no Santa Claus; State's orchestra is oke; the Greek letter for Psi was made wrong in the fraternity house; laughing, like intoxication, transforms one into a different being in a different, and better, world; too many of the local men students are stoop shouldered; there ought to be a law against that.

Disguised as a dramatic critic: Claude Orwan is clever, no mistake; Truman looked like Simple J. Simon; Novelle B. Held us all spellbound; Joe Halligan would have been 105 per cent instead of 100 per cent, if he had kept his shoulders back; Arnold McGlinn somehow reminded us of "a trainer getting nowhere in a big rush"; Magpie Masson played his part; Marie (can't spell her last name without getting in an extra H) used words that even Dr. Garland (you know ride with him) couldn't use; George (Horky) Burnley was far and above the best; the relay team was not given enough room to get off the stage; after all, who cares?

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